THE Rise *and* Progress OF THE Most Honourable and Loyal SOCIETY OF Antient *BRITONS*, ESTABLISHED

In Honour to Her Royal Highness's Birth-Day, and the Principality of *Wales*, on St. *David*'s Day, the First of *March*, 1714-5.

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In a LETTER to his Countrymen of the Principality of WALES.

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TO HIS

ROYAL HIGHNESS

GEORGE,

Prince of Wales,

PRESIDENT.

The Right Honourable Talbot,
Lord Viſcount Longueville *and*
Baron of Ruthin.

The Dedication.

Sir Robert Cotton, *Bart.*

Sir John Auſten, *Bart.*

Sir Humfrey Howorth, *Bart.*

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Samuel Mollyneux, *Eſq*; *Secretary to his Royal Highneſs, and One of the Members of the Honourable Houſe of Commons.*

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John

The Dedication.

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Charles Greenwood, *Esq*; *One of the Commissioners of his Majesty's Duties arising from Wines.*

And

Edward Hughes, *Esq*; *Judge-Advocate.*

THIS *short Account of the Rise and Progress of the most Honourable Society of Antient* Britons, *Establish'd on the First of* March, 1714. *in Honour of her Royal Highness's Birth-Day, and the Prin-*

The Dedication.

cipality of Wales, *is moſt humbly dedicated by*

Your ROYAL HIGHNESS's

moſt Dutiful, and

My LORDS and GENTLEMEN,

Your moſt Obedient and

moſt humble Servant,

Tho. Jones.

THE RISE and PROGRESS OF THE Most Honourable and Loyal SOCIETY OF Antient *Britons*, &c.

GENTLEMEN,

THE glorious and happy Accession of his Majesty to the Throne of his Royal Ancestors, in spight of all the secret Designs and Contrivances of the Enemies of our happy Constitution in Church and State,

State, who were designing to deprive him of his just and undoubted Right: This, and the safe Arrival of their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess, with Three of their most illustrious and beautiful Offspring, in these Kingdoms, were such Blessings and of so inestimable a Value, as required, from all true Lovers of their Country, the most sincere and grateful Returns of Thanks and Acknowledgments to Heaven for them.

And when we seriously reflect on our Deliverance from the imminent Danger which then threatned the Nation, and remember the Dissipation of those gloomy Clouds of Fears and Jealousies that surrounded us, by the bright Appearance of a *King*, and of a *Prince* and *Princess*, zealous as well for the Liberties of *Europe* in general, as for the Protestant Religion in particular; and

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at a Time too, when *both* were upon the very brink of Ruin and Destruction. As these things, I say, ought to raise in every Loyal Heart Transports of the highest Joy and Pleasure; so in a more particular Manner did they affect and warm the Antient *Britons*.

They therefore being animated with an uncommon Zeal upon *this extraordinary Occasion*, joyfully embraced that favourable Opportunity which the approaching Month of *March* offered, of forming themselves into a *Regular Society*; which they resolved to *establish*, both in Honour of the Day which gave Birth to that most Excellent Princess her Royal Highness, as also by appropriating it to the Memory of St. *David*, the Tutelar Saint of their *Antient Country*.

For St. *David* himself also was a Person every way adorned with Honour

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and Dignity; being of Blood Royal, and Uncle to the great King *Arthur*, and the Son of a Prince of *Wales*, as well as the first Archbishop of the See of St. *David*'s; * and who, after he had sat there 65 Years, died in the Year 642 and in the 146th Year of his Age, and was buried in his own Cathedral Church; and about 500 Years after, was Canoniz'd for a Saint by Pope *Calixtus* the 2d.

And therefore the Antient *Britons* have, Time out of Mind, with a just regard to his great Birth, as well as the great Good he did to their Religion and Country, the Benefits of which they enjoy to this Day, celebrated his Anniversary on the First of *March*, and called it St. *David*'s Day.

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* *Bishop* GODWIN'S *Lives of the Bishops.*

And

And in Honour thereof, with a ſenſible Pleaſure and a becoming Pride, they diſtinguiſh themſelves and their dear Country, by wearing a *Leek*, wherever they reſide in any Part of the World.

A Cuſtom of ſuch high Antiquity, that even *our own* Hiſtories are ſilent about its Riſe, and only give us leave to conjecture, that it perpetuates the Memory of our *abſtemious* Saint, who lived a rigid Eremetick Life, feeding only on Herbs, (of which perhaps *Leeks* were a principal Part) and drinking nothing but Water.

This is Biſhop *Godwin*'s Account: and what can we infer leſs from ſo extraordinary a Relation, than that our St. *David* was a very excellent Perſon, and well worthy to have his Memory tranſmitted to lateſt Poſterity; Nor can there

there *now* remain any Reason to doubt, but that it certainly will be so, when we consider the surprizing Coincidence of our most glorious Princess's Birth-Day, with that of the Festival of St. *David*. Yes! this will *secure*, this will *compleat* the Celebration of St. *David*'s Anniversary for ever! And how ought we to value our selves that St. *David*'s Day hath such an Additional Honour as to be joined with the Birth-Day of a Princess, who left an Empire for the sake of that Religion which St. *David* appear'd zealous in the Defence of; and by whom the same is to be transmitted to late Posterity: and upon whom and her illustrious Issue the Perpetuity of it entirely depends.

Therefore this propitious Opportunity was piously embraced by the true Zeal of the Antient *Britons*, for which they have ever been so famous.

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And to shew their Gratitude to God and Man for this Day's *double* Production, they publish'd an Advertisement in the *Gazette* on the 9th of *February*, 1714. that the Service of the Church of *England* would be perform'd, and a Sermon preach'd in the *Ancient* British *Language*, on *Tuesday* the 1st of *March* following, at St. *Paul's* Church in *Covent-Garden*; and therein it was farther desired, that all Gentlemen who were willing to join in the Establishment of a Society in Honour of her Royal Highness's Birth-Day, and the Principality of *Wales*, would please to accompany the Right Honourable *John*, Lord Viscount *Lysburne*, the Right Reverend Father in God *John*, Lord Bishop of *Bangor*, Lord Almoner to his Royal Highness, and the rest of the *Welsh* Nobility, Gentry and Clergy, to hear the said Service and Sermon, and from thence to proceed to *Haberdasher's*-

Hall

Hall to Dinner, in order to choose a President and Stewards, &c. to continue the same on every St. *David*'s Day for the future.

According to this Advertisement, on *Tuesday* the First of *March*, 1714. at St. *Paul*'s *Covent-Garden*, the Reverend Mr. *Philips* read the Service of the Church of *England*, and the Reverend Mr. *Lewis* preached a Sermon in the *British* Language on this Text, viz. *As we have therefore Opportunity, let us do Good unto all Men, especially unto them who are of the Houshold of Faith*, Gal. vi. 10. And from thence he shewed what a glorious Opportunity the *Britons* now had, to unite and assemble together and to pay their just Duty to God, for the uncommon Blessings of the Day.

But there being 4000 of these Sermons printed, some whereof I have sent,

ſent, and the reſt are to be ſent into the Country, to be diſperſed amongſt the Common People for whoſe Good it was intended, that they might be inſtructed in the Duties of Brotherly Love, and of Loyalty to their King in their own Language. I beg leave to refer you to them for your better Satisfaction.

On this Occaſion a great Number of *Welch* Gentlemen were preſent, purſuant to the Advertiſement; who, after the Sermon was over, proceeded from thence in decent Order, to *Haberdaſher's-Hall* to Dinner; where a ſplendid Entertainment was prepared, and two Chairs provided for *both* their Royal Highneſſes: which Chairs were attended by the Lord *Lysburne* and Lord-Almoner to the Prince, (two *Welch* Gentlemen.)

And the Table was filled with a great many of the Nobility, Gentry and Clergy.

And when the Second Course covered the Table, there were drank, according to Custom, now so common throughout *Great-Britain* and *Ireland*, the following Healths, *viz.*

1. To King *GEORGE* and the Church of *England*, as by Law Established.

2. To their Royal Highnesses, the Prince and Princess, and their Issue; which being proclaimed in the Hall by the proper Officer, it was drank with the most expressive Marks of Loyalty and Affection: And after that, was begun a Health to the

3. Lord-Mayor of *London*, as the chief Magistrate in that mighty City.

4. A happy Meeting to King and Parliament.

5. Pro-

5. Prosperity to Trade.

6. Prosperity to the Principality of WALES.

And after those usual Solemnities were over, they chose the following Gentlemen Stewards, *in order to continue the Celebration of this Festival the next Year, and so Annually for the Time to come,* viz.

1. The Right Honourable the Lord Viscount *Lysburne.*

2. The Right Honourable Sir *Walter Younge,* First Commissioner of the Customs.

3. The Honourable *Sydney Godolphin,* Esq; Auditor of *Wales.*

4. The Honourable General *John Sabine,* Commander of the *Welch* Fuziliers.

5. The Honourable Brigadier *Henry Grove.*

6. *Roger Jones*, Eſq; Member of Parliament.

7. *Charles Allenſon*, Eſq; Member of Parliament.

8. *William Price*, Eſq;

9. *William Wynn*, Eſq;

10. *John Lloyd*, Eſq;

And after this Election, they came to the following Reſolutions.

1. That this Society ſhould be called by the Name of the *Moſt Honourable and Loyal Society of Antient* Britons, eſtabliſhed in Honour to the Birth-Day of Her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs, and to

to the Principality of WALES; and that it ſhould be celebrated and held every Year on St. *David*'s Day.

And that all Charity Money which ſhall be given to the ſaid Society, be diſpoſed of by the Stewards for the Time, in conjunction with his Royal-Highneſs's Almoner, the Biſhop of *Bangor* for the Time being, for the Benefit of the *Welch* Nation in general, as they ſhall think proper.

2. That the naming of a Preſident be deferred till his Royal Highneſs's Pleaſure be known.

3. That Mr. *Lewis* be Thanked for his exellent Sermon, and that he be deſired to print the ſame in the Antient *Britiſh* Language, for the Benefit of the Natives of *Wales*.

4. That *Thomas Jones*, of *Lincolns-Inn*, Esq; be declared Secretary and Treasurer, and the Reverend Mr. *Philips*, Vicar of *Devonock*, be declared Chaplain to the said Society.

After these Rules were made, the Stewards marched in Procession, each having a golden Cup carried before him, the Musick playing before them round the Hall; and when they were returned to the Table where the Chairs were prepared for their Royal Highnesses, the Secretary aloud proclaimed the said Rules. Which were afterwards unanimously agreed to and approved of, and followed with an hearty *Huzza, Long live King* GEORGE, *the Prince and Princess, and their Issue.*

Next to this was performed by Mr. *Durfey*, the following Song of his own Composing, in Honour of the Day. The Words

Words being designedly plain and the Tune easy and natural, that every honest *Briton*'s Voice may readily resound the Loyal Sentiments of his Heart.

SONG.

I.

As far as the glittering God of Day
Extends his Radiant Light,
Old Britain *her Glory will display,*
In every Action bright;
The Fleur de Lis *and* English *Rose*
May boast of their Antique Tales,
But the Leek *with the greatest Honour grows,*
For the lasting Renown of Wales.

II.

In vain all our musical Bards did seek
To know whence this Glory sprung,
For Time, without Date, has the famous Leek
In tuneful Verse been sung
By the Teutous *allowed, and victorious* Rome,

And the brave Black Prince *ne'er fails*
The Battle of old by this Signal o'ercome,
To exalt the Renown of Wales.

III.

The brave Britiſh *Heroes did often appear*
Recorded in golden Lines,
Cadwallader *firſt led the Van without Fear,*
While brave Conan *with* Griffith *joins,*
We'll give them their due, but muſt now find out new,
And our valiant young Prince bring in play,
Who by Power divine, proves he's fated to ſhine
In a Sphere much brighter than they.

IV.

Let Cynthia *give up the Reign of the Night,*
And abſcond in the foamy Seas,
The Princeſs that Power *muſt claim as her Right,*
If Beauty can govern and pleaſe;
The Goddeſs comfeſs'd, all our Hearts has poſſeſſed;
And will more ev'ery Age ov'rcome,
By her Temper, that Charms and adorably Warms,
And the Race of young Angels at Home.

V. *Shine*

V.

Shine out then bright Star, and while Nations far from
All unite to applaud thy Worth,
We ſounding our Joys, with a general Voice,
Bleſs the Day that firſt gave thee Birth;
To GEORGE *and his Race, let Pretenders give place,*
Wereſoe'er they are known or ſeen;
And when he ſoars on high, 'twill to them be new Joy
Who ſurvive, to ſee thee Queen.

VI.

Nor muſt we forget, what is much better yet,
To Renown us in Times to come,
Prince Frederick, *the Roſe that in* Hanover *grows,*
And now ſprings with delighful Bloom;
When he ſhall appear, Joy will crown ev'ry Year,
Always bleſt with his ſoaring Fame,
Bidding falſe Ones adieu, we ſhall ſtill own the True,
And reject the Pretender's Claim.

After the Solemnity of the Day was over, the Stewards adjourned themſelves to

to a Meeting at the Secretary's Houſe on the 6th of *March* following, in order to conſider farther of the Advantage and Progreſs of the Society.

At which appointed Time all the Stewards were preſent; and a Motion being made touching the Choice of their Preſident; which was poſtponed, as hath before been obſerved, till his Royal Highneſs's Pleaſure was known; It was

Reſolved, Nemine Contradicente,

That Brigadier *Grove*, one of the Stewards, do wait upon his Grace the Duke of *Argyle*, Groom of the Stole to his Royal Highneſs, to know his *Royal Highneſs*'s Pleaſure touching the Affair of the Society.

And the Brigadier, who had always been very active and ready to ſhew the greateſt Endeavours towards promoting the

the Society, did accordingly apply to the Duke: Whereupon his Grace, with a Goodneſs and Courteſy equal to his high Birth and acquired Vertues, kindly received the Society:

Who went to wait upon him in a Body, upon the Brigadier's Report, That his Grace would be pleaſed to *ſerve the Society as was deſired.*--- And he then promiſed to introduce them, as really he did the 24th of *March*, to his Royal Highneſs's Preſence: At which time the Society made it their humble Requeſt, That his Royal Highneſs would pleaſe to Patronize them as their *Preſident*, the better to encourage this Loyal and uſeful Undertaking.

Which the Prince very graciouſly promiſed to do, and gave them leave to Name him their Preſident; and further, with great Goodneſs, aſſured them, THAT HE WOULD DO ANY THING

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WITH PLEASURE TO COUNTENANCE AND ENCOURAGE HIS COUNTRYMEN. And as a Token thereof, gave them the Honour to kiſs his Hand.

After this the Society waited upon her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs, being introduced by Mr. *Poultney*, the Vice-Chamberlain, in the Abſence of the Lord *Bridgewater*, the Lord-Chamberlain: And her Royal Highneſs likewiſe received them very graciouſly; and declared, *That the Society was very acceptable to her.* And as ſuch gave them the Honour to kiſs her Hand.

Pleaſed and encouraged by ſuch particular Marks of Favour as theſe, the Stewards agreed to meet again on the Second of *April* following at the Secretary's Houſe, to conſider farther about improving a Deſign ſo happily and ſucceſsfully began.

And

And accordingly at a Meeting held the Second of *April*, 1715.

All the Stewards being present, they came to the following Resolutions.

1*st*. *Resolved*,

That his Royal Highness GEORGE, Prince of *Wales*, be, and is hereby unanimously, and with the utmost Gratitude, Duty, and Satisfaction, chosen and declared *President of the Society* of the Loyal Antient *Britons*.

Resolved,

That the Thanks of the Society be given to his Grace the Duke of *Argyle*, for the Honour he did the Society, in introducing them to his Royal Highness.

And that the Lord *Lysburne*, Sir *Walter Younge* and Brigadier *Grove*, do wait upon

upon his Grace with the ſame; and to beg to his Grace return their humble Duty and Thanks to his Royal Highneſs, for the great Honour he hath been pleaſed to do the Society, and to aſſure him, that they have a due Senſe of it, and will communicate it to their Countrymen.

And this their dutiful Acknowledgment and Thanks was actually given to his Grace on the Fifth of *April* following.

Reſolved alſo,

That an Account of the Society be publiſhed in the *Gazette* in the Words following, *viz.*

On Wedneſday *the Twenty Ninth Day of* March, *the Stewards of the Society of Antient* Britons, *eſtabliſhed laſt St.* David's *Day, in Honour to Her Royal Highneſs's Birth-Day and the Principality of* Wales,

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were introduced by his Grace the Duke of Argyle *to his Royal Highness, who received them very graciously, gave them the Honour to kiss his Hand; and at the same time declared,* HE WOULD DO ANY THING WITH PLEASURE TO COUNTENANCE AND ENCOURAGE HIS COUNTRYMEN. *And afterwards, they were introduced to her Royal Highness; who likewise received them very graciously, by the Vice-Chamberlain, in the Absence of the Lord-Chamberlain; and granted them the same Honour and Favour of kissing her Hand.*

Which Account was, by Order of the Principal Secretary of State, commanded to be inserted in the *Gazette* of the Ninth of *April*, 1715.

The Loyal Society of the Antient *Britons* being thus established, and having the Honour to be declared acceptable to their Royal Highnesses; and an Account

count of this having been publiſhed in the *Gazette* by Order of the Principal Secretary of State; they were exceedingly pleaſed and delighted, and only waited for ſome happy Opportunity of expreſſing publickly their Duty and Loyalty, and to ſhew the grateful Sentiments which they had for ſo great Honours and Favours.

Which ſoon after preſented it ſelf: For the Popiſh Pretender to his Majeſty's Dominions offering to invade this Kingdom; and a moſt unnatural Rebellion being now breaking out, and promoted by Papiſts, Non-Jurors, and other their Adherents: And Addreſſes being preſented by his Majeſty's Loyal Subjects from moſt Parts of his Kingdom: to aſſure him of their Loyalty and Fidelity, notwithſtanding the vile Attempts of his Enemies; this Loyal Society, according to the uſual Zeal of the Antient

Britons,

Britons, animated with a just Gratitude for the Honour they had then received, as well as by a warm Affection to his Majesty's Person and Government; appointed a Meeting on the Twentieth of *August* following, in order to form an Address to his Majesty on so great and pressing an Occasion.

Which accordingly they composed and penn'd. And this being done by the whole Society, upon due Consideration, I will not presume to give an Account of it in any other Manner, than as it was Ingrossed; and Signed by above 200 Persons of the best Quality in the Principality of *Wales*, and presented by the Lord Viscount *Lysburne*, the first Steward, introduced by the Right Honourable the Earl of *Manchester*, accompanied by the rest of the Stewards, on the Twentieth of *September* following; which Address his Majesty received very gra-

 ciously,

ciouſly, and all of them had the Honour to kiſs his Majeſty's Hand; and at the ſame time, as a Mark of his Majeſty's Royal Favour to the Society, and the Principality that they repreſented, he was pleaſed to confer the Honour of Knighthood upon *Thomas Jones*, Eſq; their Treaſurer and Secretary. The Addreſs was publiſhed at large in the *Gazette*, and entred in the Journals of the Society in the Words following, *viz.*

The humble ADDRESS *of the* SOCIETY *of Antient* Britons, *eſtabliſhed in Honour to Her Royal Highneſs and the Principality of* WALES.

Moſt gracious Sovereign,

'WHEN the Hand of Heaven 'gives Bleſſing to your Maje-'ſty's uninterrupted Labours for the

'good

'good of Mankind, when Tyranny and 'Oppreſſion ſeem ready to expire, and 'the moſt pleaſing Hopes ſpread them-'ſelves through the Proteſtant World; 'your faithful Subjects would appear un-'mindful of their Duty, ſhould they 'neglect to Congratulate with your Ma-'jeſty on the glorious Scene which be-'gins to open, and at length promiſes 'Repoſe to *Europe*.

'The firſt part of your Majeſty's 'Reign has been diſturbed with Riots 'and Rebellion: our Adverſaries having 'ſpared no Expence or Induſtry to fo-'ment popular Commotions and kindle a 'Flame in your Kingdoms: Amidſt theſe 'Tumults your great Spirit remained 'compoſed, ſtudious of your People's 'Happineſs, attentive to the Intereſt of 'Mankind, and calm in the Execution 'of generous and beneficent Deſigns; 'no Alarms could divert you from car-

'rying on the great Ends of Govern-
'ment; no Provocations abate your Con-
'cern, for fixing the Security of *Bri-*
'*tain.*

'At length the Dangers which threat-
'ned these Three Kingdoms disappear.
'At length Providence has favoured your
'Majesty's Councils, and by one great *
'*Incident*, given a Turn to all the Affairs
'of *Europe*. We have the Prospect of
'our assuring to our selves, a lasting
'Tranquility, by recovering, once more,
'the Ballance of Power, and fixing
'Bounds to Ambition.

'The Pretender to your Majesty's
'Crown, we have Reason to believe,
'has lost his best Friend and most pow-
'erful *Support*. That Outlaw must now,
'perhaps, seek a Sanctuary beyond the

* *The King of* France's *Death.*

'*Alps*,

'*Alps*, and despair of raising Forces any 'where, unless in the Ecclesiastical State; 'that State, which before was only an 'Incentive to other Assistants, must now 'be his whole Strength. Thus are the 'Projects of guilty Men defeated, while 'your Majesty reigns happy in your 'own *Britain*, loved by the Wise and 'the Vertuous, obeyed by a willing and 'powerful People, and blest with this 'glorious Prerogative, that you have no 'Enemy who is a Friend to his Coun-'try.

'It is with those warm and unfeign-'ed Sentiments of Affection, that We of 'your Majesty's Dominion of *Wales*, 'who have commenced an Anniversary 'Assembly on that auspicious Day, which 'gave Birth to that most Excellent Prin-'cess Her Royal Highness, have pre-'sumed to approach your Majesty.

'We hold it an Omen of Good to us 'in particular, that we ſee ſo Excellent a 'Prince and Princeſs, and ſo numerous an 'Offspring, whoſe Houſe and Family 'are denominated from our Country, 'and whoſe Vertues are a Bleſſing and 'Ornament to all your Realms in ge-'neral; permit us, great SIR, with a 'Sincerity and Franknes of Heart, for 'which we may boaſt we are naturally 'celebrated, to invoke the Continuance 'of the great Diſtinction with which 'Heaven has advanced you above all 'other Princes, and to congratulate our 'ſelves the Happineſs of being,

May it pleaſe your Majeſty,

Your Majeſty's moſt, &c.

Every one muſt own, that theſe were the Sentiments of great Men; Men full of Love and true Loyalty to their King and Country,

Country, who were pleaſed thus freely to imbark in this Deſign, at a Time when the Rebellion was fomented and incouraged by our Enemies, in almoſt all Parts of the Kingdom. And the Event ſufficiently ſhews, that the Gentlemen Stewards ſpared neither Time, Trouble, or Expence, to prepare for the Support and Continuance of this Society: and for which I take this Occaſion to return them all my moſt-humble and hearty Thanks.

And when the reſt of the Gentlemen of our Country are apprized and made ſenſible of the Induſtry and Goodneſs which theſe ſhewed upon this Occaſion; they will be proud of doing themſelves the ſame Honour. And I doubt not but they will be glad to do it as *generouſly and as publickly*; when they conſider that theſe Gentlemen, upon their own Expence, and at all Hazards, were preparing a way to make our Country

acceptable to the beſt of Kings, as well as to the beſt of Princes.

For in order to celebrate the approaching St. *David*'s Day, with as much Joy and Pomp as poſſible, they appointed a Meeting on the Twenty Firſt of *February* following, which was held accordingly; and then they reſolved, that *Favours* ſhould be worn in Honour of the Day; and which ſhould be made of good Silver Ribbon with this Mottto, * *Carolina and St. David*, and that each Steward ſhould bear a green Staff, with the Arms of the Principality of *Wales* painted on the Top of it. And that an Ode compoſed in Honour of the Day by the ingenious Mr. *Hughes*, and ſet to Muſick by the ſamous Dr. *Pepuch*, ſhould be then performed. And for that purpoſe, that there ſhould be Notice given in the

* *Chriſtian Name of the Princeſs.*

Gazette,

Gazette, the *Evening-Poſt*, and *Daily-Courant*, That on Thurſday the Firſt of *March* following, the Service of the Church of *England* would be performed, and a Sermon preached in the Antient *Britiſh* Language, at Ten of the Clock in the Forenoon, at St. *Paul*'s Church, *Covent-Garden*, before the Stewards and others of the Society of Antient *Britons*, eſtabliſhed in Honour to Her Royal Highneſs's Birth-Day, and the Principality of *Wales*.

As alſo, that after that they will proceed to *Haberdaſher's-Hall* in *Maiden-Lane*, to Dinner, and then chuſe Stewards for the enſuing Year.

Where alſo will be an Ode performed ſuitable to the Occaſion, ſet to Muſick by Dr. *Pepuch*.

Which

Which Advertiſement was given accordingly; and purſuant thereto, the Stewards met at the aforeſaid Church, where the Service of the Church of *England* was read by the Reverend Mr. *Lewis*, and a Sermon preach'd by the Reverend Mr. *Philips*, upon this Text, 1 *Pet.* ii. 15. *For ſo is the Will of God, that with Well-doing, ye may put to ſilence the Ignorance of fooliſh Men.*

The Stewards with their green Staves, and their *Favours* made in Honour of the Day, being preſent, and a great Number of *Welch* and other Nobility, Gentry and Clergy. And after Service was over, they proceeded to St. *James's* to pay their Complements to their Royal Highneſſes, and from thence to *Haberdaſher's-Hall* to Dinner; where a ſplendid Entertainment was prepared. And all being ſeated, the excellent Ode above-

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mentioned was performed by Mrs. *Margaretta*, and Mrs. *Barbier*. The Words these:

An ODE *for Two Voices, for the Birth-Day of Her Royal Highness the Princess of* Wales. By Mr. *Hughes*.

First Voice, *Fame*.

Second Voice, *Cambria*, or, the Principality of *Wales*.

Both Voices with a Trumpet.

To Joy, to Triumph, dedicate the Day.

Cambria.

Rise Goddess of immortal Fame,
And with thy Trumpet's swelling Sound,
To all Britannia's *Realms around*
The double Festival proclaim.

Fame.

Fame.

The Goddess of immortal Fame
Shall with her Trumpet's swelling Sound,
To all Britannia's *Realms around,*
The double Festival proclaim.

Both Voices.

O'er Cambria's *distant Hills, let the loud Notes re-*
(bound,
Each British *Soul be rais'd, and every Eye be gay,*
To Joy, to Triumph, dedicate the Day.

Fame.

Hail Cambria, *long to Fame well known,*
Thy Patron Saint looks smiling down,
Well pleased to see
His Day prolifick of Renown.
Encreas'd in Honours to himself and thee,
See Carolina's *natal Star arise,*
And with new Beams adorn thy Azure Skies,
Tho on her Vertues I should ever dwell,
Fame *cannot all her numerous Vertues tell.*

Bright

Bright in her self, and in her Offspring bright,
On Britain's *Throne she casts diffusive Light.*
Destruction from her Presence flies,
And while promiscuous Crowds in Rapture gaze,
Ev'n Tongues disloyal learn her Praise,
And murmuring Envy sees her smile, and dies.
Happy Morn, such Gifts bestowing,
Britain's *Joy from thee are flowing,*
Ever thus auspicuous shine,
Happy Isle, such Gifts possessing,
Britain *ever own the Blessing,*
Carolina's *Charms are thine.*

Cambria.

Not yet, O Fame, *dost thou display*
All the Triumphs of this Day,
More Wonders yet arise to Sight,
*See o'er these Rites what mighty Power * presides.*
Behold to thee his early Steps he guides,
What noble Ardor does his Soul excite,

---

* *His Royal Highness President of the Society.*

Hence-

Henceforth when to the listning Universe
Thou numbrest o'er my Princes of Renown,
The second Hope of Britain's *Crown* ;
When my great Edward's *Deeds thou shalt rehearse*;
And tell of Cressy's *well fought Plain,*
Thy golden Trumpet sound again,
And Oudenard's *Fight immortalize thy Verse.*

Air with a Harp.

Heavenly Muses tune your Lyres
far resounding,
Grace the Hero's glorious Name;
See the Song new Life inspires;
Every Breast with Joy abounding,
Seems to share the Hero's Flame.

Fame.

O thou with every Vertue crown'd,
Britannia's *Father and her King renown'd,*
Thus in thy Offspring greatly blest,
While thro' th' extended Royal Line
Thou seest thy propagated Lustre shine,
What secret Raptures fill thy Breast.

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* Edward *the Black Prince.*

So

So smiles Apollo *doubly gay,*
When in the Diamond with full Blaze
He views his own Paternal Rays,
And all his bright reflected Day.

Cambria.

Hail Source of Blessings to our Isle,
While gloomy Clouds shall take their Flight,
Shot through by thy victorious Light
Propitious ever on thy Britons *smile.*

Both Voices.

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As soon as the Performance of the ODE was over, Dinner was brought to Table, and when the Second Course came on, the Right Honourable the Lord *Lysburne*, the First Steward, begun the following Healths, *viz.*

1. King and Church, as by Law established.

2. Prince

2. Prince and Princeſs.

3. Prince *Frederick.*

4. The reſt of the Royal Nurſery.

5. The Lord Mayor of *London.*

6. Proſperity to the Principality of *Wales.*

Which were all proclaimed round the Hall, and drank with true Marks of Loyalty and Affection: And after Dinner the following Honourable and Loyal Gentlemen were choſen Stewards; to whom this Account is humbly dedicated for the Year enſuing, under the Patronage of

His Royal Highneſs *GEORGE,* Prince of WALES, Preſident.

1. The Honourable *Talbot*, Lord Viſcount *Longueville* and Baron of *Ruthin*.

2. Sir *Robert Cotton*, Bart.

3. Sir *John Ayſten*, Bart.

4. Sir *Humfry Howarth*, Bart.

5. *Sherrington Davenport*, Eſq; Major-General of his Majeſty's Forces.

6. *Samuel Mollyneux*, Eſq; Secretary to his Royal Highneſs, and One of the Members of the Honourable Houſe of Commons.

7. *Thomas Wynne*, Eſq; Equerry to his Royal Highneſs, and One of the Members of the Honourable Houſe of Commons.

8. *John*

8. *John Roberts*, Esq; One of the Members of the Honourable House of Commons.

9. *Charles Greenwood*, Esq; One of the Commissioners of his Majesty's Duties arising from Wines.

And

10. *Edward Hughes*, Esq; Judge Advocate.

The new Stewards having accepted of the Staves, walked round the Hall, and at the President's Table, were aloud declared to be so, according to Custom, for the ensuing Year; and then they withdrew, and came to the following Resolutions, *viz.*

1. That Thanks be given to the Reverend Mr. *Philips* for his Excellent Sermon, and that he be desired to print

the ſame both in the Ancient *Britiſh* and in the preſent *Engliſh* Language, for the Benefit of the Natives of *Wales*, and others of this Nation. And accordingly Two Thouſand were printed, and therefore to them I beg leave to refer you.

At a Meeting held the 9th of May, 1716.

All the Stewards were preſent.

And alſo the Right Reverend Father in God *Benjamin*, Lord Biſhop of *Bangor*, Almoner to his Royal Highneſs the Prince, and by whoſe Approbation, according to the Rules of the Society, all its Charity is to be diſpoſed.

Reſolved,

2. That two *Welch* Boys be put out Apprentices to Trades, and that One be of that part called *North-Wales*, and the other of that part called *South-Wales*, and

and that 10 *l.* be given with each Boy; and that the Secretary do find out Masters, and Report them to the Board for Approbation.

Note, Two Boys have been since put out Apprentices, pursuant to the said Resolution, and several other Charities given to other poor Persons, Natives of the Principality.

3. That a monthly Meeting of the Stewards be held at the Secretary's House, to consider of the Good of the Society, *viz.* on every Third Wednesday in the Month, at 6 a Clock in the Evening; and that Five be and are hereby declared to be a Board, and that nothing done by that Number shall be controuled or altered by a less Number than Seven.

Note, That several Poems in Honour of the Day, were presented by se-

veral Persons, amongst which was one from Mr. *John Morgan*, eldest Son of *John Morgan* of *Tredegar*, Esq; tho a very young Gentleman, and then at School at *Monmouth*; which was ordered to be read, and is as followeth, *viz.*

A POEM on St. *David*'s Day, being the Anniversary Day of her Royal Highness the Princess of *Wales*. Dedicated to the most Loyal SOCIETY of Antient *Britons*.

COME *on true* British *Souls, your Joy display,*
And doubly celebrate St. David's *Day*;
Let Phæbus *Laurel for his Priests prepare,*
Bacchus *his Ivy*, Pallas *Olive wear*;
But Leeks *alone shall round our Temples be,*
Leek's *the Record of* British *Bravery*;

Thrice

Thrice happy Day, shine forth with Beams of Mirth,
From you our gracious Princess dates her Birth;
August all o'er, endu'd with every Grace,
She seems as born of more than mortal Race:
How lovely is her Mien, her Temper sweet,
Majestick, but serene, and humbly great.
Like great Queen Cybele, *by whose pleasing Nods*
She fills with Joy her numerous Race of Gods;
Britannia's *Sons unusual Pleasure find,*
And awful Love inflames each loyal Mind;
As when the approaching Sun brings back the Spring,
And with his genial Rays reviews each Thing,
Gay Nature smiles, green Meads are deck'd with (Flowers,
Great Jove *revives the Plants with fruitful Showers;*
The joyous Birds extend their warbling Throats,
And fill the ecchoing Woods with chearful Notes.
Thus at her Presence *all Tongues* Pœan *sing,*
And Things inanimate with Raptures ring.
O if I were with Merlin's *Spirit fired,*
And with immortal Princes Songs inspired,
What Race of Cæsars *cou'd I then presage*
Springing from her, to crown each growing Age?

What future glorious Scenes could I declare,
And equal Triumphs both of Peace and War!
Tho Saturn's *Age again should Mortals bless*
With Ease and Plenty, Peace and Happiness;
Not ev'n Saturn *could on us bestow*
More Joy than from this happy Day will flow.
This very Day, as Histories relate,
Did antient Rome *in Splendor celebrate,*
Sacred to Matrons and the Nuptial State;
Since by their Charms the Sabine's *Fury ceased,*
And Fathers to their Husbands were appeased:
But to our Princess *much more Honour's due,*
Who saves our Country and Religion too,
Who rather for the sake of Piety,
Our Princess than an Empress chose to be.
Well then, great Sirs, you have your Zeal exprest
For such a Blessing by an annual Feast.
Of Arthur's *Table now we'll talk no more,*
Nor Argos *Heroes, nor the* Colchian *Shore;*
Him as the British *Hero, we will boast,*
Her as the golden Prize of Britain's *Coast:*
Come fill then, to her Health, the sparkling Bowl,
And may her Name inspire each British *Soul;*

And

And when this annual happy Day ſhall ſhine,
An hundred tender Kids ſhall ſtain her Shrine.
O may our Joys be laſting, as they're great,
Our Happineſs ſhall always be compleat,
Whilſt neither ſuch a King nor Princeſs fails,
A GEORGE *for* England, *and* CHARLOTTE *for*
(Wales.

Ordered,

That the Thanks of the Society be given by their Secretary to the ſaid Mr. *John Morgan*, for his excellent Poem; which was done accordingly.

The Seaſon of the Year being now advanced for the Gentlemen to retire into their ſeveral Countries, there hath been no Meeting ſince; ſo the whole Facts relating to the ſaid Society, from firſt to laſt, determine here.

And now what I am farther to do, is only to make this Deſign appear as good

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and uſeful to Poſterity, as it is glorious and honourable in its Inſtitution.

And ſure I need not ſpend many Words to prove a Point ſo clear as this is.

1. For firſt, what Society was ever ſo much honoured, in ſo little a time, as this hath been? And indeed, as no one can be, ſo none was ever better calculated and inſtituted, to expect and claim it: This being the Society of an entire Principality, conſiſting of Thirteen Counties; whoſe Inhabitants, of all Degrees and Orders, have ever been famous in Story for their Generoſity, Valour and Bravery.

And the Princes and Noblemen of *Wales*, have not been more conſpicuous in the generous and ſteady Defence of their antient Civil Rights and Liberties, than have been their Archbiſhops and Biſhops in ſupporting and maintaining the

the true Primitive Christianity, and the antient Rights of their Sees: For there was in *Wales*, an Archbishop of *Caerleon* upon *Usk* in *Monmouthshire*, and afterwards at St. *Davids*, long before Pope *Gregory* sent St. *Austin* the Monk hither, to convert the *Saxon* King *Ethelbert* to the Christian Faith.

And tho upon his coming hither, the good old *British* Bishops were willing to pay *Austin* a civil Respect, and to advise with him about the common Cause of Christianity in general; yet they bravely withstood all his Pretensions to any *superior Jurisdiction* over them, and denyed, that the *Pope*, or any foreign Prince or Prelate, had any Right or Authority to invest *Austin* with any such Power.

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* Stillingfleet's Origines Britann.

And

And as they had received a more pure Faith, probably by the preaching of St. *Paul* himſelf, the great Apoſtle of the *Gentiles*; ſo they ſtill continued their antient Cuſtoms and Rites, and kept their Churches clean and untainted from the Infection of Idolatry, and from all Uſurpations of the See of *Rome*.

And the great St. *David*'s Courage and Conduct in this Affair, was equal to his high Birth and Piety; and he and his Succeſſors continued their Metropolitan Juriſdiction in the See of St. *David*, till King *H.* I. wreſted it from them, as he had done indeed, in ſome meaſure, the Principality of their Country previous thereunto, tho this laſt was not compleated till the Death of *Luellin*, in the Reign of King *Henry* the Second.

2. How properly and peculiarly hath Heaven favoured this Society with a Patron?

tron? For this Society is not only dedicated to the greateſt and moſt valiant of Princes, but devoted to our Princeſs, who, as was hinted before, refuſed an Empire for the then diſtant Proſpect of the Name and Title of our Country; and choſe rather to wait with a ſafe Conſcience, in the Exerciſe of the true Proteſtant Faith, for any remote Rewards of her Merit and Vertue, than to accept the Imperial Dignity, when it muſt be connected with a falſe and idolatrous Worſhip.

3. And what a *providential Coincidence* is it, that her Birth-Day ſhould be the *very ſame* with that on which the Antient *Britons* have ſo long *celebrated* the Feſtival of their Tutelar Saint? Is not this a fair Indication, that Heaven it ſelf had it in view, that the beautiful Mother of all the *Engliſh* Kings and Princes from hence to the end of the World, after the Deceaſe of his preſent Majeſty, and the

Prince

Prince her Royal Consort, (whom God long preserve) should be the Instrument and happy Occasion of the Meeting of a Society so well fixed, founded and honoured.

And which may, and no doubt will, prove a Nursery of Duty and Loyalty to the best of Kings, King *GEORGE*.

Whose undoubted Right may be easily seen by the following short genealogical Abstract of his Descent; and which, to prevent any of my Countrymen from being imposed upon by bold and ignorant Persons, I have here subjoyn'd, *viz.*

King *Charles* the First the third Born and only surviving Son of King *James* the First, the first Prince of the Line of *Stewarts* that reigned in *England*, married *Henrietta Maria*, Daughter of *Henry* the Fourth, King of *France*, who to the great Mis-

Misfortune of *England*, was a Papist. *Elizabeth*, of *Great-Britain*, eldest Born and only surviving Daughter of King *James* the First, and Sister to King *Charles* the First, married *Frederick* King of *Bohemia*, who by a Providence favourable to this Nation, was a *Protestant*.

King *Charles* the First had by the said *Henrietta Maria* of *France*, amongst others, King *James* the Second of *England*, who was unhappily for himself and us, a Papist likewise.

Elizabeth of *Great-Britain*, Queen of *Bohemia* had, by *Frederick* King of *Bohemia*, a Protestant, amongst others, the Princess *Sophia*, a Protestant also.

King *James* the Second had by *Anne* Daughter of *Edward* Earl of *Clarendon*, amongst others, Queen *Anne*, a *Protestant*.

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The Princeſs *Sophia* had, by Prince *Auguſtus*, Elector and Duke of *Brunſwick Lunenburgh*, a Proteſtant, his preſent Majeſty King *GEORGE*, a Proteſtant alſo, who therefore is the next Proteſtant Prince in the whole World, that is allyed to us.

So that it's plain, there can be, in Point of Birth-right, no one Competitor with our King, but a Papiſt, who is excluded by our Laws and Acts of Settlement, as utterly uncapable of being our King.

And whether this be not ſufficient, without ſaying any thing of the Religion, Education, or any other Perſonal Diſqualifications of the Pretender, I leave every true *Briton* and ſerious Proteſtant to judge for himſelf.

Go on therefore, my dear Countrymen, go on and prosper: as becomes a People that have been in Possession of a Country and its Language, for near 2400 Years *, without Commixtion of any other Tongue amongst it; which perhaps, is the greatest Argument and Instance that can be given, of a Country's never having been entirely subdued by a foreign Power.

I hope I need not say many things to you about the Benefit or Advantages of such kind of Festivals and Societies in general: long Experience throughout the whole Kingdom having abundantly convinced us, that *this is the best way* of promoting publick and diffusive Charity. The Joy and Pleasure that attends such Festivals raises Men, as it were, a-

* Wynne's *Description of* Wales.

bove their ordinary ſelves; the Spirits grow exalted, and the Mind enlarged, and they then laudably ſtrive to rival and to out-do each other in Beneficence, Bounty, and Generoſity.

At ſuch Times alſo Men converſe with one another with more Freedom and Unreſervedneſs than in common Life, and have a leſs regard to Self-Intereſt and private Advantage.

Theſe therefore are the moſt proper Times for generous and publick Spirits, whoſe Thoughts are uſually employed, how to render themſelves *uſeful* and *beneficent* to Mankind, to propoſe Things for the common Benefit and Advantage.

And at ſuch a Time as this their Reaſons and Arguments ſhall prevail, and their Examples be followed, even by ſuch as had neither Aſſurance to propoſe it, nor

Genero-

Generosity to contribute towards it at another.

When these glorious Aims and Ends therefore, Gentlemen! sanctify Feasting and publick Entertainments: I may say to every honest *Briton*, in the Words of *Solomon*, *Go thy way, eat thy Bread with Joy, and drink thy Wine with a merry Heart; for now God accepteth thy Works*, Eccles. ix. 7.

And if such noble Advantages as these are the usual Results of *ordinary* Festivals; what may we not expect from *this*, which is established in Honour of a whole Principality; many of whose Natives are now incorporated with the *English* and the People of other Countries, and removed into most Parts of the World, as well as *Great-Britain* and *Ireland*; and whose Descendants in all Parts, will be glad to shew that there

is yet ſome of the ſame Blood and Spirits left in their Veins, that circulated ſo nobly in thoſe of their Anceſtors, and which occaſioned them to *celebrate* this Day.

And who knows by this means, how many Countrymen and Kinſmen we may regain? who will be glad now to *own us*, when they find us ſo nobly and generouſly exerting our ſelves for the publick Good.

But whither am I going? Where can I ſtop in this long and pleaſant way? For indeed it is far eaſier to celebrate the Benefactors, and to enumerate the Benefits and Advantages which muſt accrue to the poor Natives and Inhabitants of *Wales*, by the charitable Contributions of ſuch a Society, than it is *to account for the Neglect and Omiſſion of its Eſtabliſhment before now.*

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Here I muſt own I am at a loſs, and can only have recourſe to Providence, in whoſe Hands the Times and Seaſons of all Things are.

And may not one think, that in the preſent Inſtitution of this Society, Heaven had ſome previous and peculiar regard to the Birth of her Royal Highneſs: a Princeſs whoſe univerſal Goodneſs, Charity and Beneficence to Mankind, is ſufficient to *inſpire us* on ſuch an Occaſion, and that in no leſs a manner than it did thoſe worthy and loyal Gentlemen, who have done us the Honour to become our Stewards, (who yet perhaps can ſcarce call themſelves *Welchmen*, or ſpeak the Language as we do). And ſurely, we muſt be all pleaſed; when we conſider, that while they are paying their Compliments to the Royal Family, they are at the ſame time glorioſly contributing to the Good of our

Principality. For what Diſaffection can remain in our Minds, when we are aſſured that all the Charity Money raiſed on this Occaſion, is to be diſpoſed of for the Benefit of the *Natives of* Wales *only*; and by ſuch honourable Gentlemen as the Stewards are, Men of high Birth and Quality, as well as great Eſtates and Generoſity.

And for the Honour of this double Feſtival be it ſpoken, every one of the Stewards bears ſome peculiar Character of Honour; and they have this preſent Year, in the Chair, the worthy Lord *Longueville*, a Peer of the Realm, of an antient and loyal Family, who for many Years, hath born the Title of Baron of *Ruthin*, a Place within the Principality of *Wales*. And no leſs was this Society honoured the laſt Year by their having another noble Peer, the Lord *Lysburne*, for their firſt Steward, and who acted upon this, as he

does

does upon all other Occasions, where his King and Country is concerned, with that Spirit that becomes the Grandson of that great and loyal Man, the Lord Chief Justice *Vaughan*, who so well filled the Tribunal of Justice in the Reign of King *Charles* the Second, and of *Richard Vaughan*, Esq; his Father, who distinguished himself so eminently in the House of Commons in the same Reign.

And all the rest of the last, as well as this Year's Stewards, are Men of Dignity and Condition, either as Members of Parliament, or as distinguished in some other Place of Trust under the Government.

When, I say, you consider that you have such Gentlemen as these to dispose of the Charity Money which shall be this way raised, and that in conjun-

ction with the Lord Almoner to his Royal Highness the Prince, and who is such by the Relation he bears to *Wales*, or as he is Bishop of *Bangor*;

And when you recollect, that the present Almoner, the Right Reverend Father in God *Benjamin*, Lord Bishop of *Bangor*, is now the Person who is to supervise your Benefactions and Charity; you can, I'm sure, have no doubt but that they will be well and usefully employed.

For his Lordship's Integrity and Goodness are as eminent as his Parts and Learning; and as his serious regard to the Honour and Interest of the established Church, and to the Laws and Liberties of his Country: and *That* he hath sufficiently demonstrated by the most temperate and judicious Discourses in their Defence.

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From your Charity then thus excellently employed, may you not expect a Nursery of Youth, educated and brought up in the true Principles of Religion and Vertue, and in Fidelity and Loyalty to his Majesty King *GEORGE*.

And as I verily persuade my self that you are always generously disposed to the Exercise of Charity in all its Branches, so I know you will express the greatest Zeal for the promoting of *that part of it*, which will contribute most to the Glory of God and the Good of your Country.

For these excellent Purposes are no ways so effectually answered, as by the Education of poor Children, who by that Means will be made good Christians and good Subjects; be taught their Duty to God, their King, their Country,

try, their Neighbours, and themſelves, will become uſeful Members in the Commonwealth, and be enabled to do much Good in their Generation.

And this is an Undertaking, which as it is of ſingular Moment and Importance in it ſelf, ſo it cannot fail of being highly acceptable to our moſt illuſtrious Princeſs, who no doubt will be extreamly delighted with the glorious Proſpect of the Increaſe and Promotion of that Religion which was ſo dear and invaluable to her, as to make her refuſe even the Imperial Diadem, when it was inconſiſtent with it, as I obſerved before.

And this Succeſs She may juſtly promiſe her ſelf, from the zealous Endeavours of a Society, conſiſting of ſo many worthy and honourable Gentlemen.

And

And lastly, for the Satisfaction of all my Countrymen and others, that their Charity shall be duly regarded as well as be rightly disposed of and directed; there will be a Book kept to register the Names of all Persons that shall think fit, by their liberality, to encourage this loyal and honourable Design: And also to enter the Persons Names to whom, and how it shall be disposed; which Book any Person may have recourse to.

And now having given you a full and true Account of the Rise and Progress of our Society, I have no more to add, than to recommend it to your Friendship and Consideration, and to beg Pardon for the Presumption of so great an Attempt, as that of my own Undertaking for a Principality; and that too when there were but few of the Country Gentlemen in Town; for the Parliament being,

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you know, diſſolved ſoon after the KING landed, the Country was buſy in chooſing a New one; and that prevented the Appearance of ſome of the moſt conſiderable of the Gentlemen of our Country at our firſt Meeting on St. *David*'s Day, 1714.

But that being the *firſt Birth-Day* of the Princeſs after her Arrival in *England*, and the Birth-Day alſo of the *firſt* which hath born the Name of Princeſs of WALES for theſe many Years paſt, I would not omit the Opportunity of paying a proper Complement to my Countrymen, becauſe I hope it would not be unpleaſing to them.

And I doubt not but the Honour and Advantage of this Society will always appear ſo great, that it can never want the Countenance and Encouragement

ment of honeſt, generous, worthy and loyal Gentlemen.

I am,

My LORDS *and* GENTLEMEN,

Your moſt Obedient and moſt

Faithful Humble Servant,

Tho. Jones.

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